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THE WORLD'S GROWTH. Daily Average Circulation First Nine Months 1803 - - - 398,738 1802 - - - 380,567 GAIN PER DAY, 18,171.

Mr. Myers is keeping his powder dry. "Consolidation strides on." Get to

big D for votes at last night's tiger

Counting votes will be an agreeable change from counting quorums in the

Tom Gould is reported as "laying low." The police should see that he is permanently laid aside.

not appreciate how much more than enough has been said.

the people's side in his demand for that

It is a pity that all the Senators can

The country can thoroughly appreciate how grateful a rest will be to Congress after the weary repeal cam

paign is over. That North River Bridge bill has acquired a good place in the Senate calenclar. It needn't be far behind repeal in

Its final passage. However it may be with New York's tiger-hunt, the lion-balting of these two days has certainly not been lacking in

There is a marked consolidation of poptilar sentiment for annexation in the municipalities included in the 'Greater

New York" plans.

lican party are not responding promptly pendent movement at this time, It seems highly probable that though

young Mr. Divver smiled and smiled, he was a fiance still. Though the Fourth
Myers is a compliment as implying the
satisfaction of the citizens with his offimuch in doubt.

It was kind of Senator Sherman to drag that bond bugaboo out of the upper chamber at Washington, Nothing must be left there which may have a tendency to frighten repeal back into

There is kicking enough in football No excuse is presented for the introduc-tion of crowding. Get together, college boys, and don't shut out any univer mity's good eleven by unnecessary and

The bills of lading for that "World" empecial train for the Southern sufferers will be matter-of-fact statements, but they will cover a vast depth of human kindliness and brotherly sympathy. entered in the general accounting?

Mr. Myors knows "the average citizen" in the political history of this city that | Euryeyer Lamb's case, printed in this In the political history of this city that, whenever they have been attended with Blesuccess, their failure has been attended with Blesuccess, their failure has been largely attributed to widespread apathy or indifference on the part of the average cit. The bleat of his surraine sangers. He was sented quietly at a sewing machine of the "average citrom," some day, from his patter of spairty, or of indifference, or of hopisoness, or of hopisoness, or of hopisoness, continue and gave him the cold, cold from the raining of the city govern. While I went around to his daughter than the cold with the col

of normantion of James a Mire time tribe to have set made the ballow head, in the Kleventh Assembly Liberalt. If that is the contemper enough in one will be sented and Waller W. Lolland, in the Sant State of the Helm dames . Martin. Tangence made there we are not disposed the argument of t Independent Democrat, voted defined the notions were defined to the notions and the notions of the notions were defined to the notions and the notions of the notions were defined to the notions and the notions of the notions and the notions of the notions and the notions of the notions and the notions and the notions and the notions of the notions and the notions and the notions and the notions are not the notions and the notions are not the notions and the notions and the notions and the notions are not the notions and the notions and the notions are not the notions and the notions and the notions are not the notions and the notions and the notions are not the notions and the notions and the notions are not the notions and the notions and the notions are not the notions and the notions and the notions are not the notions and the notions are not the notions and the notions are not the notions and the notions and the notions are not the notions and the notion a

ment with his associates, Martin and the certificates might prevail. But then

THE MAYNARD ISSUE.

The Democratic numbers for Judge of the Court of Appeals has some varorous ssallants and some warm defender Perhaps no candidate ever before of people-certainly none ever ran for a nigh judicial position-whose character widely different colors by friend and

seeking election to the highest court in he State, enjoys the distinction of be ng branded on one side as a criminal and giorified on the other as a patriot. some hands hold out to him bracelets f iron, while others tender him a crown f laurel.

and the eulogists of the much-discussed

he now seeks to retain his seat by

Hence the bare fact is presented to the people that they are asked to place on the Bench of their highest court a partisan who has successfully performed a questionable political service for his

t was it would still have been an outrage to have paid him with a seat in the Court of Appeals, or, indeed, in any ourt of the State.

The State of New York will suffer if is vote sanctions the use of the Bench of its high Appellate Court as a payroll for political partisanship.

COMMON-SENSE POLITICS.

Mr. Theodore W. Myers writes a sendble letter giving his reasons for declining to run as an independent candidate for Comptroller this year, However warmly he might compathize with a movement in favor of good government, he recognizes the fact that any todependent uprising against a well-organized party only increases the strength of the latter and discourages the cause it is designed to aid if it fails. While Mr. Brookfield's State Committee inti- Mr. Myers refrains from expressing an Eighth av opinion as to the necessity for an indeat this period of few friends and great believes that the proposed campaign could not be successful, and the public judgment will sustain him in this opin-

> cial services and their confidence in his capacity and integrity. But common sense dictates that an opposition to the regular Democracy's county candidates at this time would be not only hopeless, out a discouragement to an independent rovement in the future. This year, at least, Tammany is invincible in the city, whatever may be the Democratic outook in the State.

BA-A-AHS AND BOC-HOO-HOOS.

There seems to be no limit to the number of ways in which a married man an acquire or achieve woe. He may be looking for it and get all he wants; or he may be lying around the house, listle-sly, as it were, and have it therefamily. And the members of the fam-Have you given your share yet, to be ily have an infinite variety of methods of planting a chunk of wee in the mutat of the victim's other feelings so that it will weigh more to the ton and have writes in his letter of declination, "that all the other ills and worries that may in the so-called 'independent movements' fret his life.

ent away from its average standard of ter's to look by his Southdown charmer, and the laughter gave him a pair of When the quastless of the certificates a legal constitute, which Mrs. Lamb is

SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP. NOTES FROM THE THEATRES.

with Yale and Weslevan.

New Orleans,

on the Bench by appointment of the he now seeks to retain his seat by election.

Setting aside all consideration of the Senting aside all consideration of the Character of Judge Maynard's act in the matter of the Senatorial returns, is it fitting that a judgesmap of the highest court of the Sinter, a court whose decisions are final and irreversible, so far as the State laws are concerned, should be bestowed as a reward for any pointical, and especially for any pointing of a partisan service that fives a questionable advantage to his party should be taken as the very best evidence that a man is unit for a judgent position?

In judge Maynard's case there is scarcely a pretense that his legal attainments, or the bent and structure of his mind, fit him for a judgeship of any local position?

In judge Maynard's case there is scarcely a pretense that his legal attainments, or the bent and structure of his mind, fit him for a judgeship of any pointies that would make it at all profit in the position?

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that. Wesleyan wishes the game to be as strong an attraction as possible to-morrow, and with Baillet and King and others liable to the uniergraduate rule, out of the game, it would depreciate the value of the contest from a box-office standpoint. questionable political service for his party.

Such a use of our high judicial offices cannot fail to bring all law into contempt. Even if the partisan service for the contest, and both Corbett and Mitchell bave declared their acceptance of the offer, each stipulating, however, ago had been far less questionable than it was it would still have been an outderference in the bout.

Meanwhile the Coney Island Athletic Club is resting in obscurity, with the outlook hazy for its bringing the affair off. But there are a few cunning managers at the Island, and they may be expected to spring a surprise at any

expected to signify a surprise at any time. That time, however, will be only the proper time, and nothing will be done too hastily. To stimulate the interest in bowling among its members the Bayonne Rowling and Athletic Association has been holding a Club tournament on its alleds for the last two weeks. The contests ented last uight with a tie between John Herber's and Churley Cook's teams. The tie will be rolled off next Wednesshay evening at 8 october. Great rivalry exists between these two captains, and no doube a spirited contest will be witnessed. Each member of the winning team will receive a beautiful diamond pin as a prize.

A match game of real will be played.

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than his own and the world's . . .

Charley Mitchell told some friends yes-terday that he had been bequeathed 15,000 by Squire Almogdon. The English

IS CAPT. SHELDRAKE LOST? Bel of that He Has Gone Down with His Little Dory.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 - The smallest boat unles to the westward of distrained up and a term up and a was again and test deferm up and a was again and the before that the before that the fall of the before the that the safety is the fittle coalt form.

As a signed several times, but included uselet

ness of First-Class Houses.

ered himself for the suffrages of the Corbett and Mitchell May Appear in Many Idle Jockeys Looking for Theatrical I m loyment.

A pretty kettle of fish has devel- The Horse Show, which theatrical mana-Senate after the exposure of the ring rascalities, and was elected, too, his opponents did publicly denounces him as a thief, But, then, his supporters scarce, but, his supporters scarce, but, his supporters scarce, at the Windsor Hotel the discussion is the discussion is in a big overgrown city like New York.

The new opera will not be another "Robin Hood" by any means, but it is evident, too, his some the rate opponents did publicly denounces him as a thief, But, then, his supporters scarce, at the Windsor Hotel the discussion is in a big overgrown city like New York.

The new opera will not be another "Robin Hood" by any means, but it is evident, and there is the usual design in cream "Robin Hood" by any means, but it is evident, too, his signer will not be another to chook, to work the field from start to finish with delight-fully catchy solos, trios and choruses, the sixth Avenue road or walk. It is evident that the Manhautan per trains after the fact that he takes conventional design in cream "Robin Hood" by any means, but it is evident, and there is the usual despensable to the succession of the first and nicely shod feet, above all physical conventions of the size at all hours in the night, especially unit is clock. The first at all hours in the might, especially unit is clock. The first at all hours in the might, especially unit is clock. The first at all hours in the might, especially unit is clock. The first at all hours in the might, especially unit is clock. The first at all hours in the might especially unit is clock. The first at all hours in the might especially unit is clock. The first at all hours in the might especially unit is clock. The first at all hours in the might especially unit is clocked. The first at all hours in the might especially unit is clocked. The first at all hours in the might especially unit is clocked. The first at all hours in the might especially unit is clocked. The first at all hours in the might especially unit is clocked. The first at all hours in the might especial oped anent the differences which exist gers dread as though it were a plague, will phase of affairs doese not reflect any the theatres—at the first-class houses, can can understand without looking up public are in their grasp, which I consider a very credit on Princeton's representatives. that is to say very considerably. It is It is said that at the meeting yester- "the thing" to go to see the horses, day, which was adjourned so quickly, wheather you understand 'em or not, Princeton agreed to join hands with and the people who go belong to the Yale and Wesleyan, and all three vote ranks of theatre patrons. The Horse prises. He appears to lack the object second and Fifty-ninth streets, say every fifteen together on propositions that may some Show is distilled by managers as much up to-night. University of Pennsylvania as Barnum's Circus, for they cannot men say so, at any rate, and they compote with either. Whether the expresent various reasons in substantiatcoedingly horsey plays at the American lucky enough to do-he will be displayed. To the Editor:

be was previously appointed by fits party, as he was previously appointed by Gov. Flower, as a reward for the political services he rendered in the work of securing a Democratic majority in the State Senate elected in 1891.

His action at the time is, of course, differently viewed. One side contends that it fitted the Judge for State prison stripes; the other hashs that it entitled him to the ermine. But all agree that it is because of mat action that he sat on the Bench by appointment, and that he now seeks to retain his seat by seem to be blie. We employ eight fockeys at the American Theatre, four from
England, and the others from Guttentengland, and the others from Guttening for work."

New York, where it costs thousands of dollars to make a success, and, as a matter of fact, the plays that are first exploited elsewhere seem to thrive uncommonly well when they hit that great city." As an instance, the San Franciscan cites Warde in "The Lion's Mouth" and Sol Smith Russell, Ha! ha! ha! and likewise Ric! he! he!

Elien Terry went to see the Coquelin-Hading company in Chicago, and the rade journalists of that city have dis-covered that she had to work hard at the libretto in order to understand the . . .

Frederick Wardo's recent four weeks Frederick Warde's recent four weeks' engagement at the Star Theatre cost him, it is said, the modest little sum of \$12,000. To pay \$3,000 at week for the privilege of seeing the red velvet of New York's theatre seats seems to be rather an extravagance. Mr. Warde, however, is a great favorite out of town, and from all reports it would seem as though he would very soon retrieve his loss among the appreciative people of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

JOHN D. NEWMAN'S FUNERAL.

be held over the body of John D. New- is something. Miss Adele Ritchie, who vices at 10 A. M. Sunday, preparatory to the burial at Woodlawn.

ice-night at the Olympic Pool Parks, 41
Eighth avenue, between Clearwater and an unknown. The game will be 75
points up, for 375.

"Dad" Clarks, the Eastern League's crack pitcher, has been secured by the New York ball team for riset season. Huyler Westeryed, the famous amatteur of the New Jersey A. C. is under consideration by Eadle Talcott.

New bloycle records: Willie Windle, at Springfield. Mary, yestersiay made a one-third-mile flying start in 378, a clip of 1-5s; Tyler, at the same piace, mude three-quarters of a mile, standing start, in 1m. 30st, one-lifth of a second lower than his own and the world's Mr. Newman leaves considerable. Mr. Newman leaves considerable real

LANGE'S CHILDREN CARED FOR. boxer doesn't really need to light to earn Father and Mother in Jall for Attempt to Defraud.

Justice Guetting, in the Lee Avenue Court, Willanniung, today committed Lizzle Meyers, four-cen years old, and Lizzle and Willie Lange, aged term years old, and large and Willie Lange, aged importisely eight and five years, to the care of Agent Miyer of the Society for the Prevention of Civility is thildren.

William Lange and his wife, who formerly lived on Evergence are logard street, are now in Raymond Street Jall awaiting examination on a charge of swinding several insurance companies.

The Eventus World' fold at the time how lange went abroad, and had sent to this country feed, proofes of his death Libral and Willie are the challence of the world, and large man large that the challence of the world, and the challence of the world in the country feed proofes of his death Libral and Willie are the challence of the world, and large May and they will be disciplined at the Union's next regular meeting. Subscription lists are circulating for the relief of the unemployed members.

street. Four families tive in the house, and all of them fear that some one designs to burn the

It was 2.75 o'clask this morning when Mr.

the fact of the fa

"THE ALGERIAN."

With Reginald De Koven's music and Marie Tempest's chic, such a word as failure is an impossibility, as far as infor Princeton Said to Have United The Horse Show Hurts the Busi- New York audiences are concerned. The good people who flocked into the Gar-den Theatre last night to hear "The printed.] Algerian were, moreover, charmed No Night Trains on the Ninth Avepreclate the work. It was so refresh- to the Editor:

Ing to hear that. Boston's approval Why is it the Manhattan Railread Company would have given "The Algerian" a "shut up" the Ninth Avenue roal from Hattery dreadful black eye. Boston liked "The place to Fifty-ninth street every evening at 8.20

works them up with quaint, piquant schedule of trains stopping only at the following phrases, coy and ticklish suggestions, stations: Barclay Warren, Franklin, Designated dainty interruptions and frequent surthat apparently directs Sir Arthur Sullivan's compositions, but if De Koven librettist means so much, and De trops velvet trimmed with dark brown fur, and Koven's music cries for a worthy set- I'd like to know it a three-quarter jacket mad

"The Algerian" is positively an inun- if that is stylish _ ter," but that is not a very grave com- ful research in the domain of pure geometry. I beg plaint. The opera is De Koven that the points of a vertical diameter on an throughout, for it is saturated in music.

The libretto intervals are few and far wheel rolled on a plane never describe lines and The libretto intervals are few and far tannot describe parallel curves. I also beg leave to be tween. With a less melodious compared this would be annoying for your state that the subject as stated is not part of poser this would be annoying, for you poser this would be annoying, for you hear perpetually, "Now, I'll sing you a song," or, "Well, you sing me a song," among professed mathematicians, has been that and the numbers succeed each other so measuration, significand physics are all mixed. All round the hem of the skirt there is rapidly that before you have had time up as so much "geometry," and this lack of distinction is to a great execut the cause of our time launched into the comprehension of ited knowledge of pure geometry, which constianother. Yet this sort of music is singularly fascinating. It brightens a man's perception, it removes angles and cobwebs, it cheers.

The book of "The Algerian" is the

work of Glen MacDonough. It will not make this young man famous, for it is leaden and unamusing. Yet it has negative value, for it contains neither horse play nor gags. That is a fact at which to rejoice. Mr. MacDonough appears to be a reverent youth, and if he be put into a glass case, and kept there until mature, he will succeed. The story less cup-defender Vigilant has besten the challenger from the land beyond the sea fairly and pleased with herself as she was at the of a President of the "Society for the Preservation of the Picturesque East." harem for the delectation of tourists. He stocks it with the members of a stranded Comic-opera company, and it is there that the hero, Col. Lagrange, is lured. Lagrange is in love with Suzette, who hears that he has an appointment at the harem, and poses as Baya, the siren who has been writing him letters. The idea is not very thoroughly worked out, and the interest flags. There is material for a highly amusing story, but

this has not been furnished. Marie Tempest, when she first appeared last night was very husky; her voice seemed to be veiled by a sort of throaty muslin, but this wore off, and she was her own charming self in the second act, as fascinating as ever and as dramatically excellent. Miss Tempest has no rival on the comic-opera stag of England or America. Her methods are completely artistic, and her personality refreshing. Julius Steger is not an agreeable acquisition, by any means. work was not as bad as it might have been, but his voice is unrefined, and he has no method whatsoever. He appears

to appreciate himself, however, and that fainted so oddly in the first act, that everybody thought it was a clever bit of stage business, sang very well indeed and good work was done by Joseph He bert, Frank David and Ben Lodge. The opera-which the programme called "The Algeria," "The Algerian" Mr. Newman had been Wiskinski of and "The Algerians" (you pays your

tion of wagea.

Bernard Keenen, J. Prince and H. Guenther have been elected delegates to the annual Convention of Labor by the Furniture Workers' international Union.

niture Workers' International Union.

Two of the members of Machine Wood-Workers Union No. 38 are suffering from injuries received while at work. The Walking Delegate is investigating charges against several shops where non-union men have been permitted to work.

The United Hobetw Trades Unions have made arrangements for a parade to-morrow evening, when they will march through several attrests on the east side to Union Square to attend the ratification meeting of the Socialist Labor party. Thirty-two transparencies beganing significant inscriptions, will be carried in the parade.

Yesterday's meeting of the Workmen's Fire In-

THREE MYSTERIOUS FIRES.

Cabinet-Makers' Union No. T has permitted its members to resume work at the shop of Contractor Rusmmier. The Union wishes to declare that its members do not work for 13 per day on suitable lobs, but at the same conditions for which carpeners are doing such work.

Greatly Alarmed.

The third fire in three months broke out early this morning in the cellar of the four-story brokentime flat house at 22 East Slaty-first street. Four families the in the house and all of them fear that some was designs to burn the

manual second this morning when Mr supported by public hardless and 2.36 five in morning sports the second floor, as we make coming up from the cellar. He and his one went into the cellar and directored a pile of rational in one of the seal bins on five. It

LETTERS.

[This column is for the benefit of everybody selvhas a complaint to make, a priceance to centilate mation to give, a question to risk or a publi eervice to acknowledge, and who can put the files

minutes after 9 o'clock! Surely such would be appreciated by the public. U. S. C.

You Will Be Out of Sight.

I am getting a handsome suit made of hello f the same would be nice. Please le-MRS. W.

As one who has devoted many years to success ited knowledge of pure geometry, tries the true basis for mathematics.

OLD EGO.

The Christened Name.

ened or the one given to the doctor? GERALD V. DORSEY Locust Valley, L. L.

Why Not an Ocean Race?

Every true vachtsman must admit that our post squarely, in our recent international yacht race, regret to say, who firmly believe that Valkyrie utscount for cash. second and third races and the accident to her that is victorious.

Curious Epigraphs. To the Edito

In Trinity churchyard, and can be plainly seen from Broadway, is inscribed the following cu-

"Here lies deposited the body of James Liefor who departed this life on the 28th of September, 1794, aged thirty-eight years." Here is another curious epigraph, which will nearest all persons who are interested in Ireand's future welfare:

"In memory of Issabejah Hambleton, he city of Londonderry, in the Kingdom of Ireand. Departed this life 30th October, 1783, aged

Can You Figure This Out?

If any of your readers can give correct answer per yard. Each man wants to make exactly \$50. How many yards of the dirt must each man move to accomplish this? 1087 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn.

" L" Road Etiquette. To the Editor In reply to hie article, "An Every-Day Occurrence." in the evening edition of this day. I beg to inform the gentleman writing that if he will ride on the Sixth avenue "L" be will notice every morning and evening men sitting down and reading papers and the car loaded with women standing. His grievance sorely is no worse than this case. Why not let a child oc

their feet? Give Him "John Grumbile."

To the Editor:
A "Young Mother" asks what she will do with her husband. She has enough to do, and were I in her shoes I would produce him a copy her "John Grumbile" if she wishes it. A CONSTANT READER, Brooklyn, E. D.

Queer Police Work.

To the Editor It seems strange that the police of the Thirtyfor the Precised cannot are completed time also ornaments the fashionable walking and scain about it to the above efficials, without hat. A tailor-made suit recently seen any satisfaction. On Wednesday evening two ladies, going home, were attacked by persons un-known. They informed the police, and the ward detective brought two men, raised in the ward and having mod reputations, to be identified by the people. Knowing they could not find the real effenders, they go to work and make a public show of these young men. If the police did a little normal class in a local training-school more real detective and the real of oders. E. C. and J. S. Trement.

Here's a State of Things.

To the Editor: I don't know what to do in this cose. I have a mister, a married summar, with the children. She cames to my house organisative and she has should be the aim of the trained nurse hern always treated about by me under my ris-bern always treated about by me under my ris-commences. I treat her and her children as well possible. She should keep her regular show a brocade lining.



A Dain'n Evening Gown.

in paie sea green silk crepe de Chine, comfortable. She who teaches cleanite with a full front failing from a yoke ness of person and nicety of attire Golden Wedding," though, and Boston o'clock, when there are hundreds of people residuant can keep it and gloat over it.

The new opers will not be another ferries at all hours in the night, especially until



striped white silk gauze, full frills of which fall softly from the elbows. A pretty finish is given at the neck by a plaited chemisette of striped

Peach Taploca

a quarter of a peck of stewed woman will be able to forego these peaches, sugar to taste. Wash the tapi- particular favors. When I was been my mother gave my name to Oca through several waters, then cover the doctor, but a short time after I was chris- with cold water and soak over night tened and one name was charged for another. In the morning put it on the fire with Now which is my legal name? the one I was one pint of boiling water, simmer slowly until the taploca is perfectly clear. Put resemble in one particular, but not tr in the peaches and sweeten to taste. Serve very cold, with sugar and cream.

The mackintosh girl isn't quite beginning of her career, and just now you can buy any number of secondseil. Yet there are hundreds of people to-day, I hand mackintoshes at half price, with a

is by no means inferior to the Yankes sloop-they A short experience is enough for the to make noise enough to be heard all demonstrate that, owing to fluky winds in the mackintosh girl, and although she knows over the town." second and third races and the series. I that sale looks that sale says that when her dark-blue cloak, she says that when Vigilant won through mere luck. They are so with usual to carry forty-pound weights on their belief that they finally proses a reas across the Atlantic between Valkyrie and Vigilant, which is their only one hope of reand rightan, which is their only one hope of re-gaining hie defeat they received in our waters. Keeps her in a constant state of chills. A cold is due to carclessness as a rule, Why not accept their challenge? Surely we can and fever to have her back as warm as lick them easily in any kind of weather and under a furnace fire while her arms are like any conditions. This would settle all the talk for- icicled clothes-lines. However, the mackver. I feel confident, if such a race were to take intosh girl admits that the excessive place, there are enough patriotic Americans who bigness of the pockets partly compensates would gladly contribute by subscriptions for a for some of the evils of the mackintosh, silver or gold trophy, to be awarded to the yearst Such small things as overshoes and books and three-pound candy boxes are almost lost in their roomy depths.

Decline of the Tidy.

The aggravating tidy has gone with the plush-covered album and florid plaque. Sham towels of Russian linen are now used for chair backs. Some are printed with indelible ink, and others have the skeleton flowers worked in colored threads.

A Grod Whitewash.

A good whitewash is prepared as follows: Take six quarts of nice lime, slake it with boiling water, then cover it till it cools a little and strain it, add then a quarter of a pound of alum, burnt and powdered, one pound of sugar, three pints of rice flour boiled to a paste with water, and a pound of clean lue dissolved. When all these ingreo the following problem I would like to know it: dients are well mixed, add five gallons to go over her trimmed goods and put to the following problem I would like to said.

Two men cubiract to move 100 yards of dirt, for of hot water. If this whitewash is apon finishing touches, which they are to receive \$100, one of them to get plied to outside buildings while it is hot her entire satisfaction. \$1.12\(\frac{1}{2}\) per yard while the other is to get \$57\(\frac{1}{2}\) it will last for a long time. It may be per yard. Each man wants to make exactly colored. A little converge as large colored. A little copperas as large as a hickory nut is said to give a buff shade. A certain proportion of salt is ordinarily added to common whitewash to make it stick, but sait is not used in this rule, other ingredients taking its

p'ace.

Quaint Embroidery Designs. Instead of poetic pansies, purple flag, dogwood and violets for embroidery designs, there is a growing demand for sketchy athletic symbols, such as crops, opy a seat, though not paid for, as well as horse shoes, fish lines, oars, racquets and giuttons, who want a seat and all the siste for a tangle of game bags and bridles. These sporting patterns are worked on sofa nut brown cashmere. The plain skirpillows, mantel scarfs, quilts, toilet

cases, travelling rugs and towels.

A New Color. A greenish blue is the color in dress of an old Scotch song named 'John Grumblie,' goods this Fall which is bent on carry-and some night, when he is feeling like doing ing off all the honors. It shows itself and some signal and the tailor drumble for supper I think it would suit covert cloth as well as in the more exhim and probably cure him. I will gladly send pensive slik and wool neveltles, where it is frequently woven with silver or gilt threads or its surface roughened by black silk knots. The popularity of this color has brought into favor the unfucky peacock feather. It is used as fourth Precinct cannot find offenders of the law. a trimming for black velvet capes and had an entire vest of peacock feathers. Of course, it was perishable, but the effect was exquisite.

Advice Wor'h Breding.

The following sound advice given live work, they might probably for nurses by a well-known New York physician may be profitably heeded t women who have to work for a liveli

"A nurse to succeed must first of a

be well. She must have a healthy body Charles Kargus has been added to the Board of Trusters of the Cran Melving her acquaintances that I have nothing been exposure to any general habits. The receipts during the last quarter were \$1.37; AMY ENGLAND.

A Curlous Coin.

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To the Editor:

I am the receipts during the desired of employment the Society has decided to dispense with its angust in the treasure amounts to Each Shot Ci in a room; I am the Editor:

I am the receipt during the said quarter were \$1.37; AMY ENGLAND.

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To the Editor:

I am the receipt during the said and said and the habit of taking and the hair and head, as well as the body, well whether any dirty locality or infected district. AMY ENGLAND the body, well washed. If there has been exposure to any dirty locality of

regular hours. For moral and sanitary Here is a dainty evening gown made purposes the dress must be simple and

> Two girls living in a coal-mining village of Pennsylvania, and who were unable to secure employment of any sort, disguised themselves as boys, and

in that attire obtained work in one of the collieries. Their sex was not discovered for some weeks, when, notwithstanding their entreaties, they were im-

mediately discharged and sent home

A Pretty Basket. Her is a very lovely basket for the toilet table made out of curious materials. Common coffee sacking is cut into a piece 5 1-2 inches square, and another 21 by 15 inches. Gather the larger piece into an open basket shape, sewng down the four corners into dog'seared loops and sewing a small yellow ribbon bow on each. Line the inside with a very full puffed lining of yellow silk. Line the inside of the small piece with the same puffing, and sew to the other at one side, for a cover. Sew a large, flat bow on top,

' Ho'iday Handkerchtefe.

Embroidered handkerchiefs of fine inen lawn, boxed sury and ranging from \$7 to \$10 each, are among the choice goods imported for the holiday trade One cup of taploca, one quarter-can or It is cheering to know that the average

> What Women Ought to Resemble. A philosopher says: "There are three things which a good woman ought to another. Thus, she ought to be like the snail, which always keeps in the house but she should not copy its example in putting all she possesses on her back. She should resemble the echo, which never speaks unless spoken to, but sh ought not, like the echo, always try to have the last word. Lastly, she ough to be true and correct as the town

Priceless Health.

clock, but she ought not, like the clock

The intelligent woman, whether a wife or a wage-carner, should aim to keep her health as nearly perfect as possible by indifference to or ignorance of the common laws of hygiene.

Day Laboring Man Milliners,

It is not generally known, perhaps, that there are man milliners who hire out by the day or week as trimmers to Nev York modistes. It goes without saying that these trimmers are artists. Their greatest value lies in what they call original designing. The frames or shapes in stock are taken with whatever decorative material may be available, and unique bonnets and hats are evolved, which may serve as models or used for special orders. The men trimmers command a salary of \$50 a week or \$10 a day of six hours. They are regularly employed by modistes who, in connection with dress and cloak making do some millinery work, but the largest class of patronage comes from milliner shops. The intruder is scorned by the women in the workroom, who not only make personal remarks, but depreciate everything he turns out. One millines in Fifth avenue, near the Union League lub hires a man trimme

on finishing touches, which he does to

Toilet Table Pouches. An exceptionally useful toilet table article is thus made and ornamented: Stuff a large cushion with curied hair cover with linen and then with any pale silk. Sew a narrow ribbon diagonally across one end and thrust a shoe hool and a glove buttoner through it. Make four long pouches of the gathered silk at the four sides of the cushion to hold

cuff buttons, scarf pins, &c.

A Pretty Home Gown. This is a pretty home gown of dark is gathered into a waistband covered with silk embroidery in the same shade of brown. The bodice has a yoke of



cream and brown brocade, the sleeves being siashed on the shoulders to show puffs of the same brocade. At the wrist the cuffs are turned back slightly to

A Ladies' Fight on the Thames.

The appearance of a ladies' eight on be Thames in the Bokham district has attracted considerable attention. The craft in which the ladies row is a light one belonging to Gen. Hammersley, of